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Mr. Roosevelt refused yesterday, in conference with leaders, to agree to summary adjournment. He again advanced his 'desirable" list of legislation including wages and hours, the farm bill, low cost housing, executive department reorganization and a plug for tax loopholes.

Best informed legislators were uncertain today whether Mr. Roosevelt would accept a portion of that program or would press a showdown vote now or a recess until October, when congress could return to Washington for five or six (Continued on Page Ten)

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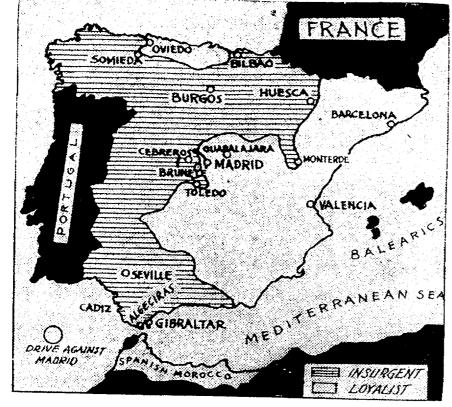
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## World Anxious as Rival Spanish Armies Stage Battle for Control of Madrid



New theater of warfare

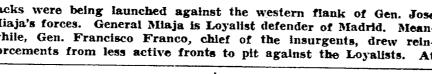
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HUGO, Okla., July 22 - (UP) Pete Traxler, the southwest's No. 1 desperado, smoked cigarettes of Panama, to take aboard \$3,000,- the British and French concesincessantly in the local hospital today and sent word to his wife that he was going to recover from Frenchman and a German. bullet wounds inflicted by one of his kidnap victims.

Doctors were not so sure, but believed he had a good chance. He was shot through the shoulder killed his companion, Fred Tindol.

Traxler led a break from the of two states. They had stolen and are to arrive sometime today, a dozen cars and kidnaped five hostages, including Baird Markham, Jr., son of a wealthy oil man. Yesterday afternoon, Denton, last of the string of hostages, turned to investigate a possibility that the the tables on them.

Traxler's wife, who had joined Rican territory. the fugitives, was caught Tuesday night and is in jail at Durant.

torney, said he would file charges through the senate leadership for against Traxler, but there was tried here or returned to Texas where he is under life sentence. Armed robbery is punishable by death in Oklahoma.

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The Japanese alleged that Tsai and his associates were involved in a plot to assassinate high Japanese officials including Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe. All ed today. the men "arrested" were using assumed names, it was alleged.

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> Fighting yesterday and today centered at Hill 660, near Villanueva De La Canada, and Villamittee, said he doubted comprefranca Del Castillo. hensive farm legislation — despite white house demands—could be

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Jones called representatives great importance to the nationalists Villafranca Del Castillo is of from the major farm groups to because if they lost it finally the meet him first after a confer- flank of their entire force in the Casa De Campo, the great park retary of Agriculture Henry A. west of Madrid, would be exposed. Government airplanes bombed agreed on "general principles" for Villafranca Del Castillo today and a program, but separate bills were the woods outside because several thousands of nationalists were con-On Tuesday Jones offered a centrated there to prevent an atdraft of a bill providing the "ever tack.

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The men were riding on a flatcar Lee Bussart, 35, Columbus insur- on a railroad construction job when ance agent, is being held by postal a man's trousers became entangauthorities in Detroit on a charge led in a wheel, the report said. The of robbing the postoffice in Laur- car was derailed, overturned and elville, June 28, and obtaining \$90 crushed the men.

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### Mayor Gives No Indication Ac To Approval or Veto of **Measure**

City council passed the 16-year rate ordinance with the Columbus and Southern Ohlo Electric Co. Wednesday night by a vote of four to two.

Councilmen who approved the ordinance were T. M. Barnes, C. O. Leist, Frank Marion and E. S. Neuding. It was opposed by Ben Gordon and Julius Helwagen.

Providing the ordinance is met vetoed, the new rates will affect August bills, issued Sept. 1.

Neither John C. Goeller, president of council, nor Mayor W. J. Graham signed the ordinance Wednesday night. Mayor Graham made no statement as to what step he would take.

The mayor has 10 days or until the next regular meeting of council to sign or veto. Should he veto the ordinance it would return to council and a two thirds If he does not sign it in the period

### Three Oppose Reading

Three members of council, Mr. Goeller, Ben Gordon and Julius Helwagen, opposed the third reading due to the absence of Councilman Harry Steinhauser. An attempt to delay the reading and vote was downed by the other four members.

"A few weeks ago we delayed a reading because of the absence of one member," Mr. Goeller mid when the ordinance was brought for its final reading. He referred to E. S. Neuding being absent from council while attending a church conference. "Since we extended that courtesy to Mr. Neuding I believe it should be extended to Mr. Steinhauser," Councilman Gordon said. Mr. Helwagen seconded the motion. Discussion of the motion brought out considerable wrangling among members.

Marion Asks Action "There's a screw loose some place in this thing," declared Councilman Frank Marion. "If you want a municipal plant, why not start something. I believe Steinhauser (Continued on Page Two)

### DUCE **JOINS** TRIBUTE TO RADIO WIZARD

ROME, July 22 — (UP) — The body of Guglielmo Marconi, whose inventive genius enabled the world to enjoy wireless communication, lay in the basilica of Santa Maria Decli Angeli today, awaiting removal to Bologna where it will be placed in a monumental tomb.

Premier Benito Mussolini, high government officials, prominent scientists and thousands of humble Italians filed past the flower-laden bier last night to honor the wizard who died Monday night.

Thousands watched the funeral procession as it moved through the streets of Rome from the Royal Academy, where the body had lain in state, to the basilica. The cortege was preceded by mounted carabinieri, a military band, militia, representatives of the army, navy and air forces, and a group of Franciscan friars with lighted candles, who walked directly in front of the gilded funeral carriage.

Mussolini, wearing the uniform of general of militia and the grand cross of the Military Order of Sovoy, joined the procession when it passed the exposition palace on the Via Nazionale.

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sington next Tuesday for a con-

all of their tastes. Various congressmen, meanwhile, said that whether farm of the civil war resulted in a temlegislation will be thrown over- porary stalemate on the Madrid velt's veto of a bill to continue today and sent word to his wife tunnel July 15 by an American, a laration of war by Japan on China. NATIONALIST ARMY IN January depended upon senate ac- Bodies littered the country west tion on the supreme court issue. of Madrid. Attack and counter-They felt that if by any chance attack for key positions, airplane the court fight were dragged out and artillery bombardments con-

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MADRID, July 22-(UP)-Five days of the most savage fighting

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## DEATHS.

(UP)-An accident in which 13 who died Monday night. MAN men were killed and 23 injured procession as it moved through trousers today in an official gov- Academy, where the body had

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Solons Voting No On Rate Agreement

Gordon and Helwagen Only

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Providing the ordinance is not vetoed, the new rates will affect August bills, issued Sept. 1.

Neither John C. Goeller, president of council, nor Mayor W. J. Graham signed the ordinance Wednesday night. Mayor Graham made no statement as to what step he

The mayor has 10 days or until the next regular meeting of council to sign or veto. Should he veto the ordinance it would return to council and a two-thirds vote would be necessary for passage. If he does not sign it in the period

Three Oppose Reading

Three members of council, Mr. Goeller, Ben Gordon and Julius Helwagen, opposed the third reading due to the absence of Councilman Harry Steinhauser. An attempt to delay the reading and vote was downed by the other four members.

"A few weeks ago we delayed a

reading because of the absence of one member," Mr. Goeller said when the ordinance was brought for its final reading. He referred to E. S. Neuding being absent from council while attending a church conference. "Since we extended that courtesy to Mr. Neuding I believe it should be extended to Mr. Steinhauser," Councilman Gordon said. Mr. Helwagen seconded the motion. Discussion of the motion brought out considerable

wrangling among members. Marion Asks Action "There's a screw loose some place in this thing," declared Councilman Frank Marion. "If you want. a municipal plant, why not start something. I believe Steinhauser (Continued on Page Two)

## DUCE JOINS TRIBUTE

ROME, July 22 - (UP) - The body of Guglielmo Marconi, whose inventive genius enabled the world to enjoy wireless communication, lay in the basilica of Santa Maria Decli Angeli today, awaiting removal to Bologna where it will be placed in a monumental tomb.

Premier Benito Mussolini, high government officials, prominent cientists and thousands of humble Italians filed past the flower-laden MEXICALI, Mex., July 22 - bier last night to honor the wizard

lain in state, to the basilica. The cortege was preceded by mounted carabinieri, a military band, mili-Lee Bussart, 35, Columbus insur- on a railroad construction job when tia, representatives of the army, ance agent, is being held by postal a man's trousers became entang- navy and air forces, and a group of robbing the postoffice in Laur- car was derailed, overturned and candles, who walked directly in front of the gilded funeral car-

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Foreign diplomats did not march, but were present during crew of Marconi's yacht, Elettra.

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## THEATRES

## AT THE CLIFTONA

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comedy, "Pick a Star," at the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday on a double bill.

Featuring filmland's finest funsters and songsters, "Pick a Star" is a melodius, madcap, mirthquake of the movies. Waterloo, Kansas, was the beginning for Rosina Lawrence, a screen-struck girl with Jack Haley, the hometown boy friend; Hollywood, California, was the end of a barrage on the film sets with Patsy Kelly running riot and foiling the girl-crazy idol,

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ROOF BLAZE DOES

DR. C. E. ALDENDERFER

Court News

PROBATE

COMMON PLEAS

Robert L. Immell and Fred Im-

LONDON (UP) - The results

of a census undertaken among a

group of factory workers in Great

Britain indicate that there is no

scientific foundation for the pop-

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WENDY BARRIE in

"Wings Over

Comedy - News - Act - Serial

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"The Mighty Treve"

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**AUTO RADIO** 

Honolulu"

Theatre

Journal declares.

the Ohio house of repre-

A modern dramatic screen offering, Universal's "Wings Over Honolulu," has been booked by the Grand Theatre for showing on Friday and Saturday. The picture

is a thrilling flying story which presents the difficulties that a girl from civilian life causes her Navy husband when she ignores the social conventions of the service. Wendy Barrie portrays the wife: Ray Milland is seen as her hus-

band and Kent Taylor, cast as a civilian millionaire, is a rival for Wendy's affections before she is married. The picture has been given the colorful background of the Navy aviation service in Hono-ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE lulu settings. Ray Milland will be recalled as the leading man of "Theree Smart Girls." Firemen made a run to the

home of John Tuttle along the old Other members of the cast are William Gargan, Polly Rowles, canal, near the Norfolk & Western freight station, Wednesday Samuel Hinds, Joyce Compton, afternoon to extinguish a roof Mary Philips and Margaret Mcblaze. Buckets of water were used Wade. The picture was taken to put out the fire. Damage was from the Red Book magazine novel of the same name by Mildred Cram. It was directed by H. C.

More than 4,000 Navy men, officers and their families were filmed DIES AT ANN ARBOR in scenes of "Wings over Honolulu." The U.S.S. Ranger, an air-Dr. C. E. Aldenderfer, of St. plane carrier, provides a back-Louis, Mo., brother of Aden Aldenground for several sequences.

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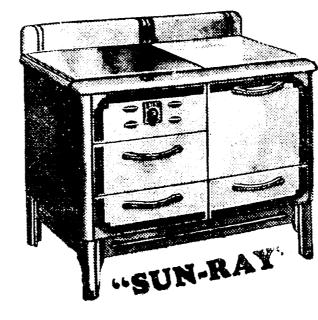
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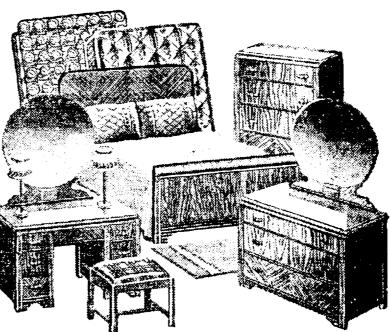
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Featuring filmland's finest funsters and songsters, "Pick a Star" is a melodius, madcap, mirthquake of the movies. Waterloo, Kansas. was the beginning for Rosina Lawrence, a screen-struck girl with Jack Haley, the hometown boy friend; Hollywood, California, was the end of a barrage on the film sets with Patsy Kelly running riot and foiling the girl-crazy idol. Mischa Auer.

### AT THE GRAND

A modern dramatic screen offering, Universal's "Wings Over Honolulu," has been booked by the Grand Theatre for showing on Friday and Saturday. The picture is a thrilling flying story which presents the difficulties that a girl from civilian life causes her Navy husband when she ignores the social conventions of the service.

Wendy Barrie portrays the wife; Ray Milland is seen as her husband and Kent Taylor, cast as a civilian millionaire, is a rival for Wendy's affections before she is married. The picture has been given the colorful background of the Navy aviation service in Honolulu settings. Ray Milland will be recalled as the leading man of

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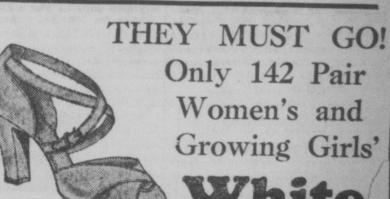
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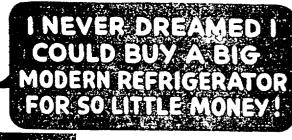
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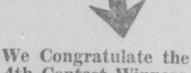
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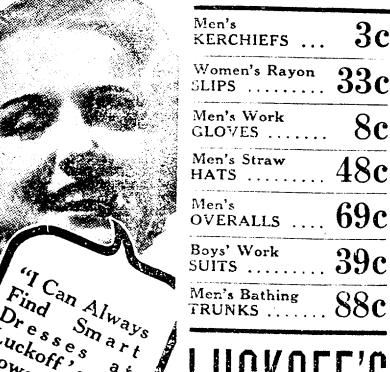
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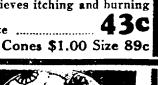
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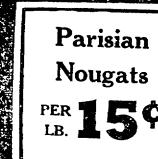
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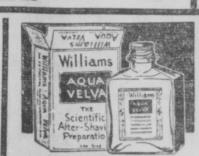
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Americans, however, while sympathizing on the whole with the regular Spanish government because it was lawfully elected and apparently represented the dropping the court measure. choice of the nation; nevertheless can't develop much enthusiasm for either side. Both sides have too many cries on their heads. Against the rebellion and the cruel excesses of the rebels may be set the no less cruel and crazy deeds of the Barcelona anarchists and other strange breeds of destructive radicals.

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CHAPTER 3

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she was going to need it. She owed it all to Tony Castle. to a child when she had confided the Boucher gown Mrs. Long great one day.

had said. "Americans don't have the feeling for it."

the next night when already the lilacs had faded.

Out of doors, in the April twilight, the world was quickening. Once-weary feet on high stilted on nature. heels tapped a spritely cadence along the sidewalks and disap-



But to Mary Barrett, swinging bells were beginning to tinkle along this April evening on her summons to April gaieties. The bright and gay above the lilacs in wall of Central park and, from her arms, she was an apprentice across the way in the mansions on Fifth avenue, eyes of servants and If her tasks were menial and masters alike gazed on their foreign buyer and his right hand. her pay barely enough to pay the beauty with a sense that some- She was brittle, chic, cold as ice

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Castle's workroom. So she thought going to get my heart broken to- anger, snatched the pattern from night at that!" "Not if you look as pretty as

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her paper napkin, rinsed out the

Then she went over to the Boucher shop when Mary came back from gown which had been left on a her locker where she had gone to form and studied it from all and had her day to review, her | She was not as alone as she solution to the problem that bothpattern and work it out that way. Oh dear, she thought, if she's She worked with muslin, cutting of fabric that distinguished a working, I can't stay. Aloud, she jaggedly, pinning and then draw-gown from a dress. Oh, she was said, "Need any help?" ing with her soft pencil, clipping

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harriet M. Parker, 81, died at the home of her son, Walter Parker, Saltcreek township, after an illness of several months.

The highest temperature of the year was recorded shortly after noon today when the mercury soared to 101 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle of W. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Saltcreek township, left for a 10-day vist at Virginia Beach.

10 YEARS AGO Dr. Lucile Snow and daughter,

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is governor of New York?

2. What is the "Bay" state? 3. Is aluminum a basic metal or an alloy?

Hints on Etiquette The ideal bridge guest knows when to stop playing. He does not force the host or hostess to sug-

gest that the hour is very late. Words of Wisdom There are a few things that will never go out of style, and and a feminine woman is one of them

Today's Horoscope

-Ralston.

Many persons whose hirthday occurs today are hot tempered. In ousiness and social life, they suffer periodic "explosions."

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## Dinner Stories

### HO-HUM!

The club bore was relating one of his long-winded stories that everybody knew by heart. He was describing what had occurred to him when he went on a trip to Grand Canyon.

"The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood, drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before

One of the listeners interrupted at this point. "Say," he asked, was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

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There were the hours, when get her small bottle of milk and a rested by her bath, after her light the sandwich she had brought in her forehead. She rubbed her chin supper she stretched on her lounge at noon. and had her day to review, her | She was not as alone as she solution to the problem that bothgrowing knowledge to parade thought. In the shadowy dimness, ered her. How could you get a across her memory. The big, little Louise, the tallest of the blond diagonal twist like that? things she was learning—the in- models, was wriggling herself into frown cleared away; she'd make a tricacies and mechanics, the trick a svelte frock. of getting lines, the manipulation Oh dear, she thought, if she's She worked with muslin, cutting of fabric that distinguished a working, I can't stay. Aloud, she jaggedly, pinning and then drawgown from a dress. Oh, she was said, "Need any help?" an apprentice wielding heavy "And how! Only they don't the jagged edges away, basting toirons, hopping about in a crowded, make shoe horns big enough to gether. It wasn't good enough to dusty, hot workroom with needles use on dresses." Her head emerged do the sleeves; she'd have to do and scissors and pins. But she and she saw Mary, sandwich in the whole thing was learning and saving her hand. knowledge against the day when | "Old Legree keeping you work- sage of time, didn't hear the tower she was going to need it.

ing tonight?" clock strike 9. At last it was fin-"No, I'm not working," Mary ished and she held it up to her-She owed it all to Tony Castle. Tony who had smiled as one does to a child when she had confided the Boucher gown Mrs. Long she, that she didn't hear the sharp to him that she was going to be brought back from Paris. I can't click of heels. great one day.

An American had no chance, he is cut. I thought I'd study it." had said. "Americans don't have | "Well, you're a queer one! On she dropped everything and turned

The only chance she wanted was sleeves. Well, sleeves are better guilty as Francine-no longer cool right where she was. In Tony than broken hearts. I think I'm -but in a fury, white-faced with Castle's workroom. So she thought going to get my heart broken to- anger, snatched the pattern from the next night when already the night at that!'

Out of doors, in the April twi- you do now," Mary said honestly, here! We have no place for spies light, the world was quickening. watching Louise improve expertly around here! Once-weary feet on high stilted on nature. heels tapped a spritely cadence "Look out for Francine Long," thought she saw Tony Castle's along the sidewalks and disap- Louise warned, moved to a friend- face. peared into the subway kiosks. ly gesture. "That gal's dynamite

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white flowers and delicious foods shop like Tony's, she'd be lucky

newness of the earth, this cham- been in Paris, Mary remembered

shop when Mary came back from gown which had been left on a her locker where she had gone to form and studied it from all

figure out how that under-sleeve | It was Francine Long's scream

a night like this you think of white, frightened and looking very

"Not if you look as pretty as | "Get your things and get out of

and as perfect a machine as Marv

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bright and gay above the lilacs in wall of Central park and, from reason why she should disturb the

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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The highest temperature of the year was recorded shortly after noon today when the mercury soared to 101 degrees. a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle of W. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Saltcreek township, left for a 10-day vist at Mrs. Max Dulsky, suffered cuts Virginia Beach.

10 YEARS AGO Dr. Lucile Snow and daughter,

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is governor of New York:

2. What is the "Bay" state? 3. Is aluminum a basic metal or

Hints on Etiquette

The ideal bridge guest knows when to stop playing. He does not force the host or hostess to sug- of his long-winded stories that gest that the hour is very late.

Words of Wisdom There are a few things that will Grand Canyon. never go out of style, and and a feminine woman is one of them just falling," he orated. "There I -Ralston.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday

occurs today are hot tempered. In business and social life, they suf- "was that abyss yawning before fer periodic "explosions." One-Minute Test Answers

1. Herbert H. Lehman, a Demo-

2. Massachusetts. 3. It is a basic metal. you got there?'

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Lutheran Ladies' Society The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church of East Ringgold, East Ringgold, with about 20

Mrs. Roy May, vice president, Royal Neighbors will meet in and Laura Mader, at the close of and Miss Jeanette Bowers read Hall. the study topic. Group singing and devotionals were included in Mrs. Gunning Hostess the program. During the afternoon a congregational picnic was planned for August 19, to be held the Georgian. Lancaster, enterat the East Ringgold Lutheran

Tipton Family Reunion

The Tipton Family Reunion will D. A. C. Meets be held Sunday July 25, at the township. All members of the families are invited to attend.

Dinner Guests

were dinner guests of Miss Louise | Eleanor W. Bisell, of Circleville. Rodgers, Wednesday evening, at her home in Lancaster.

Wednesday Sewing Club

tertained by Mrs. O. S. Howard, at her home in N. Scioto street. Miss Young Club Hostess Light refreshments concluded the

Mrs. H. L. Trick, Mrs. R. R. Bales, of Circleville, and Miss Esther Abernethy, Mrs. Mary Kibler, Mrs. for the evening. Will Mack, and Mrs. Rebecca P.

Walnut Needle Club

to the members of the Walnut will entertain the club in two Needle Club, Wednesday after- weeks. noon, at her home in Walnut township. Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Bridge Club Meets George Barr were additional Miss Frances Jones entertained guests for the afternoon.

with tall spikes of vari-colored home in E. Union street. Three



THURSDAY

DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOciety, home Miss Mary Karshner, Pickaway township, July 22, at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN

Woodman Hall, Friday, July 23. at 7:30 WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington school, Friday, July 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL Reunion, Charles Noble's Grove, Sunday, July 25, all day picnic.

MATZ FAMILY REUNION, RISing Park, Lancaster, Sunday, July 25.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ALUMni Association pienie, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, July 25. TIPTON FAMILY REUNION, Charles Niles Camp, Jackson township, Sunday, July 25.

TUESDAY F. W. AUXILIARY, POST Room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, SCIoto Valley Hall, Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, N. Court street, Wednesday, July 28, at 8 o'clock.

ler goes dry.

club in two weeks.

the hostess after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of

About twelve members of the

Refreshments were served by

the hostesses, the Misses Emma

at her home in E. High street.

Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court

bers of the Papyrus Club, Wednes-

Scioto Valley Grange will hold

Personals

Miss Eleanor Miller and Miss

Ruth Henderson, of Circleville,

and Miss Betty Reicher, of Co-

lumbus, left Thursday morning

will spend a two weeks' vacation.

returned Wednesday after a vaca-

Mrs. Mary Karshner, of Picka-

Mrs. Gerald Rose and daughter,

way township, shopped in Circle-

ville, Wednesday.

visitors, Wednesday.

tion passed at Long Lake, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts and

Scioto Valley Grange

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Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley in the rooms of the Han- lied. Fetherolf, Miss Rose Leist, Miss over home. Various games were Ann Fischer, of Stoutsville; Mr. were played during the social and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, and hours, and a delightful lunch was son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley served by the hostess at the close Chillicothe, will entertain the

Members present in addition to the guesst were Mrs. K. D. Groce, D. U. V. Sewing Club Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. O. W. Heffner, Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans Sew-Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Charles Barn- ing club were present for the hart, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Miss afternoon, when the club met met Wednesday afternoon at the Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Andrew Wednesday in the Relic Room of home of Miss Laura Stout, near Thomas and Mrs. Turney Glick. Memorial Hall.

members and guests attending. Royal Neighbors

was in charge of the meeting. Miss regular session, Friday evening, at the hours passed in making aprons Stout read a patriotic selection, 7:30 o'clock, in Modern Woodman and comfort tops.

Mrs. Helen Gunning was hostess at dinner Wednesday evening at Papyrus Club taining Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. street, will be hostess to the mem-Hildeburn Jones, and guest, Miss Bertha Allen, of New York City. day evening at her home.

The Colonel William Ball chap-Charles Niles' Camp in Jackson ter of the National Society of its regular meeting, Tuesday eve-Daughters of American Colonists | ning, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock, at met at the home of Mrs. Ella Taylor Zahn, of Mt. Sterling, Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members Miss Dorothy Avis, Carl Mader, were present, including Mrs. Orion Frank Barnhill Jr., of Circleville King, Mrs. G. L. Schlear and Mrs.

Following the luncheon served at noon, a program was offered. A splendid paper on "Witchcraft" prepared and read by Miss Dhel The members of the Wednesday Renick, of Jackson township, was afternoon sewing club were en- greatly enjoyed by the members.

Miss Lillian Young was hostess hours passed in sewing and social to the members of her bridge club, Wednesday evening at her Those enjoying the pleasant aft- her home in S. Scioto street. Mrs. ernoon were Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Earl Price, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. C. F. Young were substituting guests

Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Frank Goff received prizes after several rounds of contract bridge. Miss Young served a salad course Mrs. Gail Hanover was hostess to her guests. Mrs. Russell Miller

the members of her auction bridge: Vases of lovely garden flowers club, Wednesday evening at her Gladioli predominating were used tables were in play with prizes

won by Dudley Carpenter and bus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jones, when scores were tal- Harry Stonerock, near Williams- of Walnut township. A salad course was served by

W/HILE most Roundtowners are seeking various kinds of relief

contraption in the back yard. Comfort is the word-until the sprink-

from the heat, this youngster rigged up his hot weather

caster, was a business visitor in Bryan Custer, of W. Franklin Circleville, Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Leist, of Children's Hospital, Columbus, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, of N. Court

Mrs. Paul Counts of near Williamsport, was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Leona Dumm, Nelson Dumm, of Walnut street, and Mrs. Flora Palm will entertain guests of Mr. and Mrs. William the August meeting of the club Dumm, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichelderfer, of Granville.

> Mrs. Magdalene Fry. of Chillicothe, is the guest of Mrs. Webb Steinhauser, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Jane, of Cleveland, Miss Gertrude Harrison and Margaret and Edna Miller, of Mt. Vernon, visited in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Reedy, of Orient. was a Wednesday shopper in Cir-

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Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and daughters, of Jackson township, were Wednesday visitors in Cirfor Virginia Beach, where they cleville.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of South Bloomfield, shopped in Circleville Wednesday. son Roderick, of E. Main street,

Mrs. Harry Birkhead and Mrs. Roy Williams and daughter Doris, of Commercial Point, spent Wednesday in Cicleville.

Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daughter Annette, of Dayton, are guests of of Williamsport, were Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of W. Mr. and High street.

Beverly Lee Greeno, of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulse and

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Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Wil- CHRISDERMINICHMINICALISMINISTERMINISTER liamsport, spent Wednesday in Cir-Claudia Butler, of Pleasant street. Teddy Skinner and daughter.

Miss Ann Story, of Washingand Mrs. C. K. Howard, of E. Roth and daughter, Martha. Main street, is enjoying a motoring trip through Pennsylvania.

The Misses Daphene and Evaship, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and daughter Betty Jane, of S. and children, Patricia and Mickael white for frosting, one teaspoon Washington street.

Court street, returned home Wed- visit. nesday after a visit with Miss Judith Radebaugh, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe, will leave Friday for a week's stay Mrs. Morris are former Circleville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter, Patsy, of Circleville, Herbert Lesher, of Adelphi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater, of Circleville.

Miss Bertha Allen, of New York City, came Wednesday Atternoon for a visit in Circleville, with Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, of N. Scioto street, and Mrs. Helen Gunning, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kraft, of Sycamore, and Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter Mary Ellen, of Tiffin, have retuned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. John Ucker,

Frank Bergner, of Columbus. Mrs. Ernest Lininger, of Lan- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dumm, of Akron are the guests of Nelson Dumm, of Walnut street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson and daughter Ann and son John Eugene, have returned to their home in Winston-Salem, N. C., after visiting Mrs. Thomerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, of E. Franklin street, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, of E. High street.

Dr. and Mr. Anson Brown, Mrs. Minnie Weaver and Robert Long, of Upper Arlington, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of E. Franklin street.

Miss Hazel Roberts and Clayton MacMillan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, of Columbus, who have been spending their variation with Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## **NEW HOLLAND**

Mrs. Mae Kibier is visiting in cleville, guest of her mother, Mrs. Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs.

-New Hollandand raw carrot through a food David Timmons of Columbus is chopper. Add a little chopped celton C. H., granddaughter of Mr. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley ery, salt and pepper and enough cooked salad dressing to make mix-

--- New Holiand---Mrs. Ruth Garrison, daughter, ture spread easily between thinly Thelma and son, Howard, John sliced, buttered bread. Louis and Richard Kirkpatrick redelle Elliott, of Circleville town-trip through the Western states. strained, unsweetened applesauce, turned home Friday after a motor -New Holland-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholler ter, two cups flour, one egg, using of Columbus were weekend guests soda, one-half teaspoon each cinof Mrs. Blanche McLean. Miss namon, nutmeg and cloves. Miss Mary Newmyer, of N. Patricia remained for a longer

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and at Madison-on-the-Lake. Mr. and ing Mr. Wright on his eighty-Mrs. J. W. Wright, Sunday, honoreighth birthday anniversary which occurred on Tuesday of this week. Those enjoying the picnic dinner

were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock of Williamsport, Mrs. Daisy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson of Atlanta, Mrs. Cary Tarbill and son, Robert of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crozier and children, Lee White and Clarksburg, were guests, recently, daughter, Martha Lee of Zanesof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt, of ville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zucker of Columbus, Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick and grandson,

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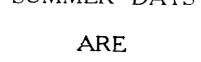
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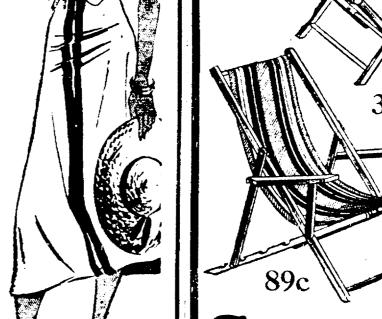












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Needle Club, Wednesday after- weeks. noon, at her home in Walnut township. Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Bridge Club Meets guests for the afternoon.



THURSDAY

DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOciety, home Miss Mary Karshner, Pickaway township. July 22, at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Friday, July 23, at 7:30.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington school, Friday, July 23. at 8:30 o'clock. SUNDAY

PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL Reunion, Charles Noble's Grove, Sunday, July 25, all

MATZ FAMILY REUNION, RISing Park, Lancaster, Sunday WASHINGTON SCHOOL ALUM-

ni Association picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, July 25. TIPTON FAMILY REUNION. Charles Niles Camp, Jackson township, Sunday, July 25. TUESDAY

F. W. AUXILIARY, POST Room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, SCIoto Valley Hall, Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, N. Court street, Wednesday, July 28, at 8

the guesst were Mrs. K. D. Groce, D. U. V. Sewing Club Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Mrs. E. L.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Roy May, vice president, Royal Neighbors will meet in and Laura Mader, at the close of was in charge of the meeting. Miss regular session, Friday evening, at the hours passed in making aprons Stout read a patriotic selection, 7:30 o'clock, in Modern Woodman and comfort tops.

noon a congregational picnic was at dinner Wednesday evening at Papyrus Club planned for August 19, to be held the Georgian, Lancaster, enter- Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court at the East Ringgold Lutheran taining Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. street, will be hostess to the mem-Hildeburn Jones, and guest, Miss bers of the Papyrus Club, Wednes-Bertha Allen, of New York City. day evening at her home.

met at the home of Mrs. Ella Tay- Scioto Valley Grange Hall. lor Zahn, of Mt. Sterling, Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members Miss Dorothy Avis, Carl Mader, were present, including Mrs. Orion

Rodgers, Wednesday evening, at Following the luncheon served at noon, a program was offered. A splendid paper on "Witchcraft" prepared and read by Miss Dhel The members of the Wednesday Renick, of Jackson township, was

hours passed in sewing and social to the members of her bridge club, Wednesday evening at her son Roderick, of E. Main street, Wednesday. Those enjoying the pleasant aft- her home in S. Scioto street, Mrs. ernoon were Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Earl Price, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Trick, Mrs. R. R. Bales, of Circleville, and Miss Esther Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. C. F. Young were substituting guests

Frank Goff received prizes after several rounds of contract bridge. Miss Young served a salad course Mrs. Gail Hanover was hostess to her guests. Mrs. Russell Miller visitors, Wednesday. to the members of the Walnut will entertain the club in two

George Barr were additional Miss Frances Jones entertained the members of her auction bridge

Vases of lovely garden flowers club, Wednesday evening at her with tall spikes of vari-colored home in E. Union street. Three Gladioli predominating were used tables were in play with prizes

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 31 -:- -:- 12:30 P. M.

1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, fresh; 1 white face cow, 4 years old, giving milk; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old, fresh Sept. 15; 1 Shorthorn

years old, giving milk; 1 Jersey cow, giving milk; 2 Jersey cows,

giving milk; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh by day or sale; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh by

August 20th; 1 brood sow, due to farrow in September; 1 1930 model Hupmobile, in No. 1 condition; 100 young White Leghorn

hens, English type; 150 young Leghorn Chicks, 6 weeks old; 150 young White Rock Chicks, 6 weeks old; 3 Simplex brooder stoves

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About twelve members of the Smith, Mrs. O. W. Heffner, Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans Sew-The Ladies' Society of the Lu Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Charles Barning club were present for the and Mrs. C. O. Leist, of N. Court theran church of East Ringgold, hart, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Miss afternoon, when the club met street. met Wednesday afternoon at the Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Andrew Wednesday in the Relic Room of

the hostesses, the Misses En

at her home in E. High street.

Scioto Valley Grange be held Sunday July 25, at the The Colonel William Ball chap- Scioto Valley Grange will hold Charles Niles' Camp in Jackson ter of the National Society of its regular meeting, Tuesday evetownship. All members of the Daughters of American Colonists ning, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock, at

## Personals

Miss Eleanor Miller and Miss Ruth Henderson, of Circleville, for Virginia Beach, where they cleville. will spend a two weeks' vacation.

returned Wednesday after a vacation passed at Long Lake, Mich.

way township, shopped in Circle- nesday in Cicleville. ville, Wednesday.

Beverly Lee Greeno, of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulse and

Miss Jones, when scores were tal- Harry Stonerock, near Williams- of Walnut township.

Mrs. Ernest Lininger, of Lancaster, was a business visitor in Bryan Custer, of W. Franklin

Miss Ellen Leist, of Children's Hospital. Columbus, is spending two weeks with her parents. Mr.

Mrs. Paul Counts of near Wil-Refreshments were served by liamsport, was a Wednesday shop-

Miss Leona Dumm, Nelson Dumm, of Walnut street, and Mrs. Flora Palm will entertain guests of Mr. and Mrs. William erson and daughter Ann and son the August meeting of the club Dumm, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichelderfer, of their home in Winston-Salem, N.

Steinhauser, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Jane, of Cleveland, Miss Gertrude Harrison and Margaret and Edna Miller, of Mt. Vernon, visited in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Reedy, of Orient, was a Wednesday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. O. J. Newton, of Ashville, visited in Circleville, Wednesday

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and and Miss Betty Reicher, of Co- daughters, of Jackson township. lumbus, left Thursday morning were Wednesday visitors in Cir-

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of South Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts and Bloomfield, shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Harry Birkhead and Mrs. Roy Williams and daughter Doris, Mrs. Mary Karshner, of Picka- of Commercial Point, spent Wed-

Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daughter Mrs. Gerald Rose and daughter, Annette, of Dayton, are guests of of Williamsport, were Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of W.

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family, of Williamsport, were much michigan Wednesday visitors in Circleville. . . .

Claudia Butler, of Pleasant street. Teddy Skinner and daughter.

and Mrs. C. K. Howard, of E. Roth and daughter, Martha. Main street, is enjoying a motoring trip through Pennsylvania.

The Misses Daphene and Evadelle Elliott, of Circleville township, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and daughter Betty Jane, of S. Washington street.

Court street, returned home Wed- visit. nesday after a visit with Miss Judith Radebaugh, of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morris and

Herbert Lesher, of Adelphi. Mr. and Mrs. John Ater, of

Miss Bertha Allen, of New York Lulu Kirkpatrick and grandson, City, came Wednesday afternoon for a visit in Circleville, with Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, of N. Scioto

street, and Mrs. Helen Gunning, of E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kraft, of Sycamore, and Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter Mary Ellen, of Tiffin, have retuned to their homes

Frank Bergner, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dumm, of Akron are the guests of Nelson Dumm, of Walnut street.

Mrs. Chester Gallup, of Wilmington, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Merle Henness, of Ashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thom-John Eugene, have returned to C., after visiting Mrs. Thomerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris. Mrs. Magdalene Fry. of Chilli- of E. Franklin street, and her siscothe, is the guest of Mrs. Webb ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

> Dr. and Mr. Anson Brown, Mrs. Minnie Weaver and Robert Long, of Upper Arlington, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of E. Franklin street.

> Miss Hazel Roberts and Clayton MacMillan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, of Columbus, who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## **NEW HOLLAND**

liamsport, spent Wednesday in Cir- Mrs. Mae Kibler is visiting in cleville, guest of her mother, Mrs. Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs.

David Timmons of Columbus is

Thelma and son, Howard, John sliced, buttered bread. Louis and Richard Kirkpatrick returned home Friday after a motor trip through the Western states. strained, unsweetened applesauce,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholler ter, two cups flour, one egg, using and children, Patricia and Michael white for frosting, one teaspoon of Columbus were weekend guests soda, one-half teaspoon each cinof Mrs. Blanche McLean. Miss namon, nutmeg and cloves. Miss Mary Newmyer, of N. Patricia remained for a longer

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

A group of relatives and friends daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe. will leave Friday for a week's stay Mrs. J. W. Wright, Sunday, honorat Madison-on-the-Lake. Mr. and ing Mr. Wright on his eighty-Mrs. Morris are former Circleville eighth birthday anniversary which occurred on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and were: Mr. and Mrs. George Han-Those enjoying the picnic dinner daughter, Patsy, of Circleville, cock of Williamsport, Mrs. Daisy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson of Atlanta, Mrs. Cary Tarbill and son, Robert of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crozier Clarksburg, were guests, recently, daughter, Martha Lee of Zanesand children, Lee White and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt, of ville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zucker of Columbus, Mrs.

> W. B. Cady, of S. Scioto street, left Wednesday evening for Charleston, W. V. While there they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

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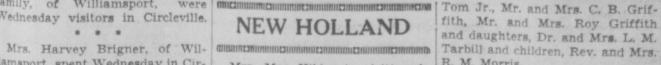
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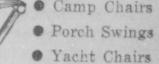
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HENS PRESSING LEADERS

Kansas City Splits Bill With St. Paul and Toledo Wins From Louisville

The American association league Porter, p race remained a red hot proposition today with only one full game separating the third place Toledo Mudhens from the first place Minnapeds .. I be the bear near old Millers. In second place Cotumbus ... I be the bear of the many than the mean of the bear of the base bets. Are not bear the bear of the base bets. were the Columbus Red Birds.

The Millers lost precious points

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yesterday when they were defeat- Potter. ed by Milwaukee, 9 to 3, while Columbus was splitting a twin bill with Indianapolis and Toledo was defeating Louisville 8 to 2.

Lin Storti paced the Brewers in their 15-hit attack on Wagner and Berger, of ...... Grahowski with two homers and a single that drove in six runs. How Blaeholder pitched for Milwaukee. Riddle, 3b Columbus defeated Indianapolis, French, u 4-1, in a night game after losing a Mettler .........

the afternoon opener, 3-0. Bill McGee pitched two hit ball in the nightcap while his mates landed Wobb, ss.
on Red Phillips for two runs each Slaughter, rf in the third and seventh. Robert Rizzo, if Logan pitched the afternoon shut-Stein, 3b .....

Toledo won, 8-2, from Louiswille with Emmett Nelson pitch- McGee, p fing three hit ball. Clifton led the agrated for French in attack with a homerun with two Indiamapolis. 6 0 2 0 0 i on in the eighth and two other Columbus me a homerun.

Kansas City defeated St. Paul, Ing pitcher—Phillips. hits. Herman also got three hits. Three-base hit one a homerun.

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In the sixth inning of the second & game Kansas City made four hits but failed to score and in the eighth St. Paul scored four man Ci

17-4, in the opener of a double-

header, but lost 10-2 in the night-

Today's Schedule

(Day Game)

INDIANAPOLIS AB, R. H. O.

(Night Game)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CLEVELAND, S. PHILA, S. CLEVELAND, S. PHILA, 7.

They won twice yesterday while COLLMBIS, 4: INDIANAPOLIS, U. He other three contenders, the Toledo, N. Lathevers, C. St. Paul, In. Kroses City, 2. Milwankee, T. Marreapolis, 3.

(two games) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION taight game).
Toledo at Louisville.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Mesicapolis.

hio team in an exciting game on three of them by Mickey Haslin the strawboard field Wednesday subbing for the injured Dick Bar- publicized boy pitcher, hurled only

at the beginning of the seventh Mueller's homer with the bases was called in after the Indians their three runs in the seventh and 11th inning game won the first retired the side in order as Cleveallowed the other team only one game in which Lou Fette per- land went on to win, 9-8. They the Sohio team.

No game will be played in the nightcap. local league Thursday night. The

gether the Sohio team and the Con- New York Yanks to a 6-3 victory tainer Corporation.

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## CUBS WIN TWO, GIANTS CHOOSE TRAINING CAMP BOOSTING LEAD IN BATON ROUGE

ABOVE GIANTS

Reds Nose Out New York and Hank Deherry, Glant scout, told Cubs Knock off Pair Against Phillies

YANKS TROUNCE BROWNS

DiMaggio Runs Hitting Streak to 22 Games—Foxx Cracks Pair of Homers

NEW YORK, July 22 -- (UP) fayette. The Chicago Cubs held a 2and lead in the National league CIRCLEVILLE PITCHERS Center age Lalay.

They wen twice yesterday while comes. Finales and Cardinals, all Their margin over the Giants defected Mt. Sterling Wedensday in the periods, over the Pirates 812, evening at Mt. Sterling winning | 10 out of 16 games. and the Cards 10. The Cubs' triumphs over the

Phillies, 4-1 and 6-0, featured a pitcher's field day in the National league. There were two shutouts. two games decided by one run, a 2-bit game, a 4-bitter, a 5-bitter found entangled in a barbed wire and no team made more than  $\mathbf{six}$  fence near his home shortly after

Bill Lee let the Phils down with of Watertown, N. Y., had died eight hits and Larry French yield- while digging a ditch. Burch died of only six as the Cubs won their from exposure. He had apparentfifth and sixth straight games. In ly wandered into the fence while the last three games Cub pitchers | walking to his nearby gasoline have allowed one run -- a homer station, relatives explained. by Dolf Camilli in yesterday's first game. Jimmy Collins hit his 13th remer in the first game. Cincinnati nosed out the Giants, winning streak and ending Wash-

6-5, scoring five runs in a fifth ington's 10-game losing streak. inning barrage on Slick Castle- Mel Almada and Al Simmons hit The Coca Colas defeated the So- man. The Giants made five errors homers for the Senators. tell at shortstop.

Poston handed the Cardinals a triumph of the season in a relief The Sohio team had only one run death a setback, 5-1 and 2-1. Ray role against the Athletics. Feller Coca Colas chalked up borded off Sheriff Blake in the had blown a seven-run lead, and mitted only five hits for his 12th also took the nightcap by a one-Lanning allowed two hits in the rallies that beat the A's. He

George Jeffcoat, second-string and scored the winning run on Breeklyn pitcher who hasn't won Hale's single, then hit another two-Athletic club, scheduled to play a geme this season, let Pittsburgh bagger in the final frame of the Yellowbud, will play the Knisley down with four hits as the Dodg- fina'e, driving in the tying and Treasurers at the outing at Gold ers scored a 6-0 victory. He winning tallies.

Friday's local game brings to-called from Newark, burled the Goodbar over the St. Louis Browns. Wickup 10 hits but kept them: tered. Joe DiMaggio ran M streak to 22 games; e. Henrich and Cros-

> oxx hit two homers, in two days to lead Red Sox to a 10-3 viethe Detroit Tigers. Two streaks ended when Washmotion won from the White Sox,



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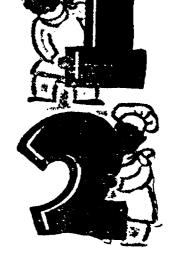
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2. Alice Spangler Knece, Guardian of Foster II. Spangler. Second Claring Executor of Estate of James Tilley, dene Estate of James Tilley, deased. First and final account: And that said accounts will (July 15, 22, 20, Aug. 5) D

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

Administratify and Guardian have filed their inventories in the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County,

1. Myrtle Puckett, Administratrix of the Estate of Vern Puckett, deceased. Inventory with appraise-Anna M. Heise, Guardian of of Frances Zwicker. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Court on Monday. August 2nd, 1937, at a related to a m

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o'clock a.m. C. C. YOUNG. Probate Judge. (July 15, 22) D.

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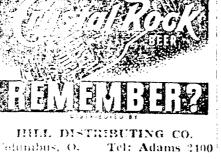
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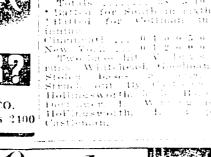




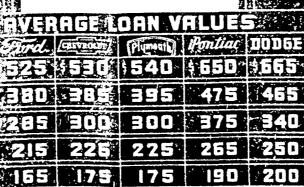










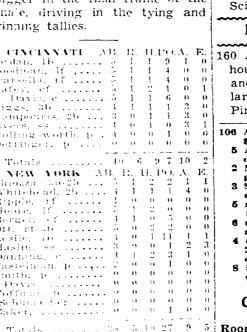


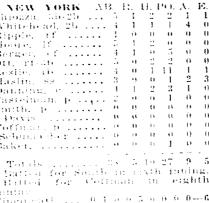
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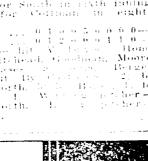
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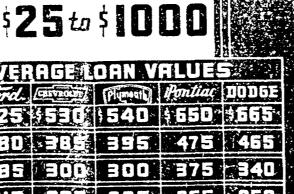


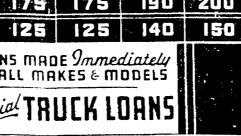






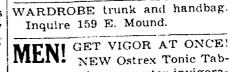












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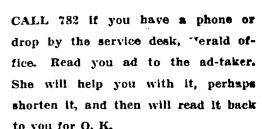
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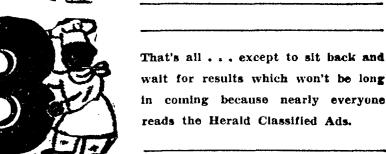
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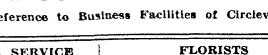
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Minneapolis Loses Precious Points by Milwaukee Defeat -Birds Win and Lose

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Kansas City Splits Bill With St. Paul and Toledo Wins From Louisville

BY UNITED PRESS The American association league Potter, p ..... race remained a red hot proposition today with only one full game Totals separating the third place Toledo b Batted for Clark in Mudhens from the first place Min- Indianapolis neapolis Millers. In second place Co were the Columbus Red Birds. Stolen bases

The Millers lost precious points yesterday when they were defeat- Potter ed by Milwaukee, 9 to 3, while Columbus was splitting a twin bill with Indianapolis and Toledo was defeating Louisville 8 to 2.

Lin Storti paced the Brewers in their 15-hit attack on Wagner and Berger, Grabowski with two homers and a single that drove in six runs. Blaeholder pitched for Milwaukee.

Columbus defeated Indianapolis, Fre 4-1, in a night game after losing a Mettler Braxton, p the afternoon opener, 3-0. Bill McGee pitched two hit ball in the nightcap while his mates landed Webb on Red Phillips for two runs each | S in the third and seventh. Robert Siebert, 1b Logan pitched the afternoon shut-

Toledo won, 8-2, from Louisville with Emmett Nelson pitch- McGee, p ing three hit ball. Clifton led the Totals attack with a homerun with two In on in the eighth and two other Columbus hits. Herman also got three hits, Threeone a homerun.

17-4, in the opener of a doubleheader, but lost 10-2 in the night-

came Kansas City made four hits but failed to score and in the eighth St. Paul scored four runs Chicago

Today's Schedule Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Columbus. Toledo at Louisville.

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GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

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two games)
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INDIANAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS. (night game).

## COLAS DEFEAT

hio team in an exciting game on three of them by Mickey Haslin Bob Feller, Cleveland's highly

The Sohio team had only one run at the beginning of the seventh Mueller's homer with the bases was called in after the Indians inning. Coca Colas chalked up loaded off Sheriff Blake in the had blown a seven-run lead, and WALLET containing \$11. Believed their three runs in the seventh and 11th inning game won the first retired the side in order as Cleveallowed the other team only one game in which Lou Fette per- land went on to win, 9-8. They more run in the game. Hill pitch- victory. Rabbit Warstler's double run margin, 8-7, with Bruce Camp-

No game will be played in the nightcap. Athletic club, scheduled to play Yellowbud, will play the Knisley down with four hits as the Dodg- fina'e, driving in the tying and Treasurers at the outing at Gold ers scored a 6-0 victory. He winning tallies.

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NEW YORK, July 22 - (UP) fayette. The Chicago Cubs held a 2game lead in the National league | CIRCLEVILLE PITCHERS

They won twice yesterday while COLUMBUS, 4: INDIANAPOLIS, 1. the other three contenders, the Giants, Pirates and Cardinals, all

Phillies, 4-1 and 6-0, featured a pitcher's field day in the National PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVEL'D. league. There were two shutouts, two games decided by one run, a body of William E. Burch, 79, was

> have allowed one run - a homer station, relatives explained. y Dolf Camilli in yesterday's first game. Jimmy Collins hit his 13th

The Coca Colas defeated the So- man. The Giants made five errors homers for the Senators.

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gton won from the White Sox,



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Lack of adequate facilities to handle a training camp at Hammond was given as cause for the The regular spring training

established at Baton Rouge next Deberry said he had inspected ball parks and facilities at Opeusas and Lafayette for location

of a training camp for the Giants' Jersey City club and that it probably would be located at La-

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2-hit game, a 4-hitter, a 5-hitter found entangled in a barbed wire and no team made more than six | fence near his home shortly after his half-brother, John H. Walters, Bill Lee let the Phils down with of Watertown, N. Y., had died eight hits and Larry French yield- while digging a ditch. Burch died MAN WANTED. Familiar with ed only six as the Cubs won their from exposure. He had apparentfifth and sixth straight games. In | ly wandered into the fence while he last three games Cub pitchers walking to his nearby gasoline

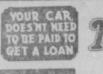
to 6 hits in breaking their 6-game Cincinnati nosed out the Giants, winning streak and ending Wash-6-5, scoring five runs in a fifth ington's 10-game losing streak. inning barrage on Slick Castle- Mel Almada and Al Simmons hit

the strawboard field Wednesday subbing for the injured Dick Bar- publicized boy pitcher, hurled only Boston handed the Cardinals a triumph of the season in a relief louble setback, 5-1 and 2-1. Ray role against the Athletics. Feller mitted only five hits for his 12th also took the nightcap by a oneed for the Coca Colas. Ropeter for drove in both Bee runs as John bell the hero in both ninth-inning local league Thursday night. The Brooklyn pitcher who hasn't won Hale's single, then hit another twoa game this season, let Pittsburgh | bagger in the final frame of the

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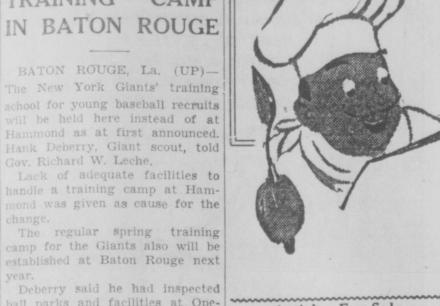
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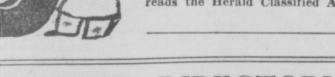
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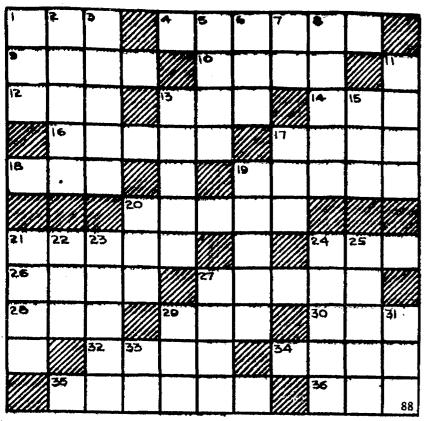
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**ACROSS** 

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27—Leaps into water head-18—Female hog 14—Regret -Consumed 16-Searches 29-Ignited 17—Stocking 30-Man's name 18-Letter S 32-Conception 19-Discharged 34-A pond 20-Large, 35—Doze

DOWN 1-Mistake 6-Forward 2-Pale, yelpart of a lowish clay vessel from river 7-Note of the deposits scale -Leader of 8-Mistake

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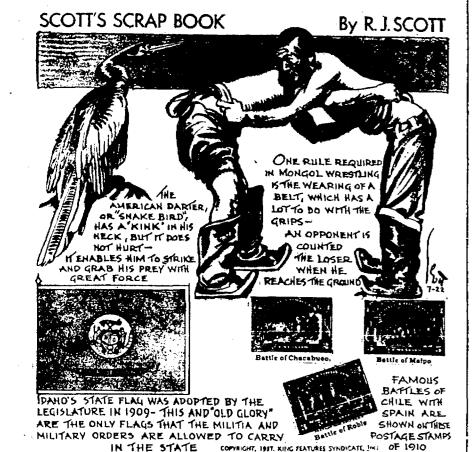
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When the lead of the heart 7 was made here against South's 3-No Trump contract, the fate of the hand depended entirely upon what card he played to the first trick. Where the heart J was played and held, the contract could not be made, for the vital entry for the establishment of the club suit was immediately killed.

Where the contract was success- nerable.) fully made, the first trick was tak- With the club J led against en with the heart A. The two high South's 3-Spades, how should he try clubs were now cashed and a club for his contract?

WHY IS IT that some players this West discarded a heart, indiseem to get an extra kick out of cating a shift to another suit was winning a particular trick with the desired. The diamond J was East's smallest card which will do the return. South covered with the K job? Some of them do this even and West won with the A, and then when it is such an expensive luxury cashed the diamond Q and led the that it costs the defeat of the entire diamond 6. After taking his reenterprise by taking a vital entry maining diamonds, the declarer played a heart, which West won with the K, but the heart J still furnished an entry to dummy to cash the established clubs.

Even though the defense used every maneuver to prevent declarer from making his contract, he was able to accomplish it because of his foresight when the opening lead was made.

. . . Monday's Problem **4** 10 4 3 ♣ K 8 2 **♠** Q ♥ 9 8 5 2 N. **↓** J 9 7 6 **♥** J 10 3 **♦** K J 10 ♦ Q 8 7 3 ♣ J 10 9 4 **♠** A K 8 5 2

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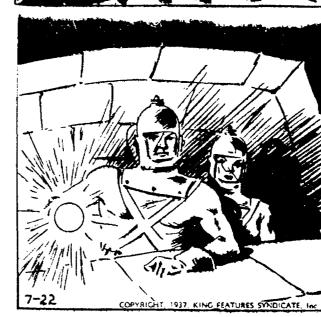
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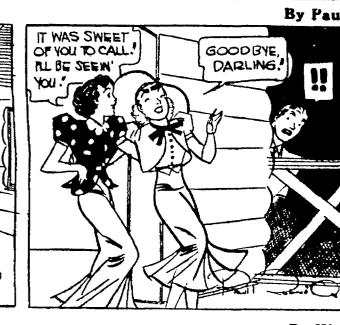




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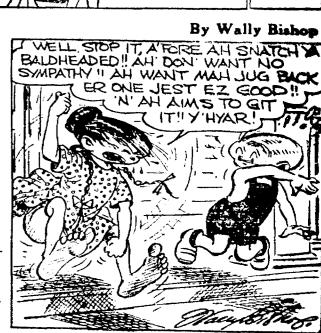
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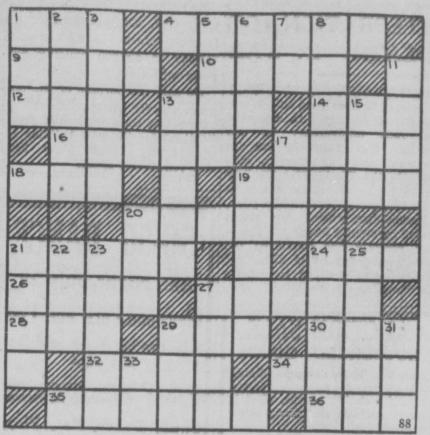




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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

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seem to get an extra kick out of cating a shift to another suit was winning a particular trick with the desired. The diamond J was East's smallest card which will do the return. South covered with the K job? Some of them do this even and West won with the A, and then when it is such an expensive luxury cashed the diamond Q and led the that it costs the defeat of the entire diamond 6. After taking his reenterprise by taking a vital entry maining diamonds, the declarer out of the hand that needs it.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

When the lead of the heart 7 was made here against South's 3-No Trump contract, the fate of the hand depended entirely upon what & J 1094 card he played to the first trick. Where the heart J was played and held, the contract could not be made, for the vital entry for the establishment of the club suit was immediately killed.

Where the contract was success- nerable.) fully made, the first trick was taken with the heart A. The two high South's 3-Spades, how should he try clubs were now cashed and a club for his contract?

WHY IS IT that some players this West discarded a heart, indiplayed a heart, which West won with the K, but the heart J still furnished an entry to dummy to cash

the established clubs. Even though the defense used every maneuver to prevent declarer from making his contract, he was able to accomplish it because of his foresight when the opening lead

was made. Monday's Problem & K 8 2 9 J 10 3 A A K 8 5 2

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READ THEM - USE THEM - IT ALWAYS PAYS-

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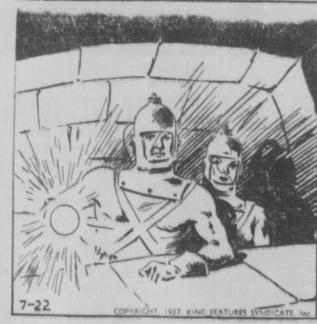
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### H. REYNOLDS DIES FOLLOWING and demanded a car. SICKNESS LONG

Freeland Hison Reynolds, 76, died at his home, 121 W. Corwin street, at 1:45 a. m. Thursday of complications, following a long told my wife they wouldn't hurt

Mr. Reynolds was born Sept. 19, 1860, in Hallsville, the son of Corden and Pricella Mitchell Reynolds. He came to Pickaway county in 1911.

He was married to Ella Straw-Lutheran church.

Besides the widow he is survived by six children, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Columbus, and William, Charles, Lee, Burnell and Robert, all of Circleville, and one brother,

Clayton Reynolds of Yellowbud. Funeral services will be held all marine insurance on cargoes Saturday at the home at 4 p. m. destined for northern China and with Rev. George L. Troutman ofsent by registered mail will be af- est cemetery in charge of the Al-

AUCTION NIGHT SALE

> Friday, July 23 AT 135 PLEASANT STREET

**COMPLETE** HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room suite, two bed room suites, breakfast set, gas range, Florence heater, radio, rugs, desk, smokers, end tables, lounge chairs, curtains, dishes, ferneries, kitchen ware and many other

> SALE STARTS AT 7 P. M. TERMS-CASH

George Douds

Traxler Shot, Tindol Slain By Man Kidnapped By **Fugitive Pair** 

(Continued from Page One)

Modern Woodmen lodges of New | ing country and timbered river about Charlie Chapman, another of the fugitives, who was with him until Tuesday morning.

Denton Relates Experience

Denton said: "I was scared to death part of the time," he said, "but I figured if it got dark and we were down around the river bottoms they probably would k me and get away. So when th opportunity came I acted."

Fred Trimmer, Caddo farm ler had run Denton's car in to

Denton shot Tindol under the arm pit and fired a second sh into him when he tried to les Clarence Roberts, of Blooming- from the car. He was dead who he fell to the ground. He a start his duties Aug. 1. His em- bullet entered under Traxler's Timothy. ployment resulted from numerous shoulder blade and punctured his

Pleads for Life

"Traxler tried to get the rifle Clover ...... beside him but it was too late," Denton said. "Then he begged us nct to shoot him again. He asked us to get him to a hospital quick, saying he was afraid he would bleed to death." Fatigue was the relentless ene-

my Traxler and Tindol could not beat although they were able to outwit scores of police. The fugitives were without rest for 48 hours. Yesterday, about noon, they were so tired they ordered Trimmer, who was driving them, to stop on a shady side road.

"Traxler's head began to nod after we'd been there a few mintime or two he came awake with a jerk. Then his head sagged and he was asleep. I could see Trimmer was watching him. Then it was all over in a minute, and @\$7.50. easy cone, too.

Take Bandits' Guns

and when they fell asleep it was \$10.50@\$10.75. easy to grab them. Trimmer said

Denton was visiting his father, M. M. Denton in Kingston, when Mediums, \$13.00 @ \$13.10; Sows, the fugitives forced their way into \$10.25; Cattle, 150, steady: Calves, the house early yesterday morning 150, 50c higher; Lambs, 300, \$10.50 Stuckey.

"They hadn't shaved in several showed they had been tearing good medical service. through the brush," Denton said. "They were tired and dirty and I got the money." could smell liquor on them. They me." When Denton's car broke down, Trimmer was captured for

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band was wounded, begged Under- Verden and picked her up.

WASHINGTON, July 22-(UP) -Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said today that for many months the number of relief workers voluntarily leaving the WPA rolls has exceeded the number of new workers assigned to projects.

The work relief agency reported that more than twice as many line, but he refused information Spring months than is indicated summer. by the decrease in WPA employment because of "turnover."

From April to May, an analysis of WPA labor turnover showed. 171,458 workers left projects while 106,530 were assigned to them.

## **MARKETS**

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### CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close

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CLOSING MARKETS COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2200, 10c @ 15c asleep. Just when I was afraid \$13.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, Sows, \$9.75 he was going to stay awake his @ \$10.25; Cattle, 400, \$11.00@\$12.25, head went down again. It was the steady; Calves, 250, \$9.50@\$10.50, chance I needed. I was scared for 50c hibber; Lambs, 3250, \$9.50 @ ers worked out a court bill prowhat would happen if I failed, but \$10.50. 25c@50c higher; Cows, \$6.50 gram in which the principal fea-

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Traxler had only a few dollars. "All I wanted was to get away and not hurt anyone," he said. "We didn't hurt anyone all the time we were running and hid-Both Denton and Trimmer wor- ing. I'm blamed for a lot of stuff

Mrs. Traxler probably will be Denton said worry about his charged with harboring and aidrife and children "nerved me up." ing a fugitive. She joined her hus-Mrs. Traxler, informed her hus- band Tuesday when he drove into

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## RELIEF ROLLS REBELS CLAIM HARRY HOPKINS SURE VICTORY

Roosevelt Declared Willing To Compromise on Court Revision Bill

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Rebels Jubilant

months senate fight against the counties so more funds could be judiciary bill demanded that congress abandon the program and go

Their proposal rammed head-on into the administration's efforts to salvage at least some of the less controversial parts of the oriignal measure affecting the lower courts, doned plan for increasing membership of the supreme court.

Led by Vice-President John N. Garner and Majority Leader Alben forces called an extraordinary meeting of the senate judiciary committee today in an apparently final effort to work out a settlement agreeable to-if not dictated by-the opposition. Even that program faced grave difficulties.

opinions, Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., and Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., two of the most vigorous foes of the court bill, proposed that the entire problem be dropped until the next session of con-

Burke said the opposition members with whom he had conferred were generally in agreement with his proposal, but that some appeared willing to aid the administration in working out a mild and non-controversial "procedural" bill affecting the lower courts.

The result threatened to make it difficult for Barkley, chosen majority leader by one vote yesterday, to stem the pressure for quick action on the court bill and an adjournment that appeared likely to block legislation on important farm and labor bills but which utes," Denton said. "The first FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY might bring congress back in October for a six-weeks session to dispose of bills now jeopardized.

The senate, was expected today nigher: Heavies, 250-275 lbs. \$12.60, to take up only the question of over-riding President Roosevelt's veto of the bill extending low farm oan interest rates and then adjourn until Monday while the leadtures of Mr. Roosevelt's bill would be abandoned.

## **VALUED AT \$19.913.08**

Estate of William F. Rudisill. er: Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$12.70@ Pickaway township, was listed at \$19,913.08, ow which \$15,610 is in real estate, in an inventory filed in probate court Wednesday.

Appraisers were George Steeley, Andrew Warner and Wenrich

### OFFICIALS HOLD VETERAN PLANS CONFERENCE ON CELEBRATION OF JOINT HOSPITAL "DEATH" IN WAR

Representative county commissioners from the six counties cooperating in the maintenance of he planned Saturday to celebrate Mt. Logan sanitorium met Wednesday in Chillicothe for discus- partment listed Crawford a cassion of a proposal to include Fairfield, Madison and Pickaway counties in the district.

A resolution was passed providing that for the present the sanitorium continue on the original basis with six counties.

The trustees had considered a Two jubilant leaders of the six- plan of including the additional provided for needed enlargements.

### HUSTON BOUND OVER ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Lehman Huston, 40, of Tarlton, charged with assault and battery, was bound to the grand jury Thursas distinguished from the aban- day morning by H. O. Eveland, justice of the peace, under \$500

bond. He denied the charge. The charge against Huston was filed by Olen Karshner, Tarlton. W. Barkley, the administration Huston was arrested Wednesday

25 WORKERS DROPPED CHILLICOTHE, July 22-Due to low funds in the service department Mayor James E. Ford an-Expressing only their personal nounced about 25 men will be dropped from the department force within the next few days.

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113 W. MAIN STREET

the 19th anniversary of his "death." For years, the war deualty in the World War on July 24, 1918. In Cleveland, a tree in

- Harold E. Crawford said today

his memory was planted in a park, a bronze disc bearing his name placed reverently beside it. Crawford recently has convinced the war department he is alive, but the city has declined to remove his "tree."

### **AUCTION SALE** HOUSEHOLD GOODS

including beds, dressers, dining table, buffet, antique rocker, straight chairs, stoves, electric washer, dishes and many other

SATURDAY, JULY 24 Beginning at 1 P. M. **NEAL SETTLES** 

138 E. Mill Street Carl Porter, Auctioneer PLAN \$15,000 BUILDING

LANCASTER, July 22-Walter E. Gunion, vice president of the Lancaster Lens Co. announced a \$15,000 to \$20,000 building program will start immediately. CLEVELAND, July 22 — (UP)

He said the purpose of the program was for the benefit of workmen rather than expansion. Specifications for the new building include higher ceilings, more light and ventilation space.

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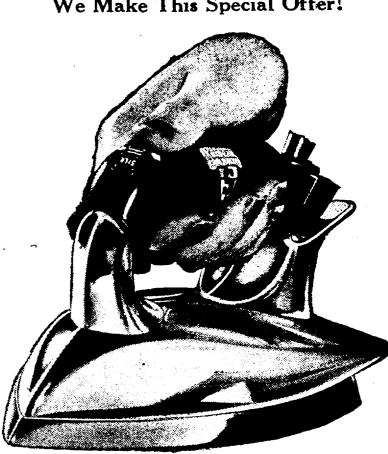
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> Mr. Reynolds was born Sept. 19, 1860, in Hallsville, the son of Corden and Pricella Mitchell Reynolds. He came to Pickaway county in 1911.

> He was married to Ella Straw-Lutheran church.

Besides the widow he is survived by six children, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Columbus, and William, Charles, Lee, Burnell and Robert, LONDON, July 22. - (UP) all of Circleville, and one brother,

all marine insurance on cargoes Saturday at the home at 4 p. m. destined for northern China and with Rev. George L. Troutman of-Yangtze river posts. Valuables ficiating. Burial will be in Forsent by registered mail will be af- est cemetery in charge of the Al-

## AUCTION NIGHT SALE Friday, July 23

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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SALE STARTS AT 7 P. M. TERMS—CASH

George Douds

By Man Kidnapped By Fugitive Pair

(Continued from Page One) Modern Woodmen lodges of New ing country and timbered river day evening in the M. E. parish of the fugitives, who was with him until Tuesday morning.

Denton Relates Experience hospital Thursday to undergo a death part of the time," he said, "but I figured if it got dark and we were down around the river Lion Brand Work Shoes for Men bottoms they probably would kill nesday night a site for the city's Agency. 103 E. Main. -Ad. me and get away. So when the opportunity came I acted."

George Finch, Commercial Fred Trimmer, Caddo farm

arm pit and fired a second sh into him when he tried to lea

Pleads for Life

"Traxler tried to get the rifle Clover ..... beside him but it was too late," Denton said. "Then he begged us nct to shoot him again. He asked us to get him to a hospital quick, saying he was afraid he would Fatigue was the relentless ene-

my Traxler and Tindol could not beat although they were able to outwit scores of police. The fugitives were without rest for 48 hours. Yesterday, about noon, they were so tired they ordered Trimmer, who was driving them, to stop on a shady side road.

"Traxler's head began to nod after we'd been there a few mintime or two he came awake with a jerk. Then his head sagged and he was asleep. I could see Trimit was all over in a minute, and @\$7.50. easy done, too.

Take Bandits' Guns

visiting George Bentley and fam- guns in their laps, Trimmer said, 6000; Calves, 1200; Lambs, 5000, and when they fell asleep it was \$10.50@\$10.75 easy to grab them. Trimmer said Public Sale, Saturday, July 31. for many miles Tindol prodded

"They hadn't shaved in several showed they had been tearing good medical service. Freeland Hison Reynolds, 76, through the brush," Denton said. died at his home, 121 W. Corwin "They were tired and dirty and I got the money."

by officers and killed with the fu- thing wrong here."

## DROPPING, SAYS REBELS HARRY HOPKINS SIRE

WASHINGTON, July 22-(UP) -Works Progress Administrator Traxler Shot, Tindol Slain Harry L. Hopkins said today that Roosevelt Declared Willing for many months the number of relief workers voluntarily leaving the WPA rolls has exceeded the number of new workers assigned to projects.

The work relief agency reported that more than twice as many been consolidated. A reception and line, but he refused information Spring months than is indicated summer. by the Williamsport lodge for Mon- about Charlie Chapman, another by the decrease in WPA employ-

From April to May, an analysis of WPA labor turnover showed, months senate fight against the counties so more funds could be Denton said: "I was scared to 106,530 were assigned to them.

## **MARKETS**

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	in Circleville:							
er	Wheat \$1.07							
iei	Yellow Corn 1.05							
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Dec.		125	1191/2	1201/2 @	3/4			
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Sept.		106	102	102 1/8 @	102			
Dec.		78	751/2	761/4 @	1/8			
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CLOSING MARKETS utes," Denton said. "The first FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2200, 10c @ 15c

RECEPTS-Hogs, 10000, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 180-260 lbs, \$12.50 Both fugitives rode with their \$12.90; Sows, \$10.60@\$11.15; Cattle, W. F. RUDISILL ESTATE

INDIANAPOLIS

PITTSBURGH

Denton was visiting his father, RECEPTS-Hogs, 400, 10c higher; M. M. Denton in Kingston, when Mediums, \$13.00 @ \$13.10; Sows, Appraisers were George Steeley, the fugitives forced their way into \$10.25; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, Andrew Warner and Wenrich the house early yesterday morning | 150, 50c higher; Lambs, 300, \$10.50 | Stuckey. @\$10.65.

LONG SICKNESS days and their pants and shoes sheriff Murphy at Durant to get "I'll pay for it," she cried. "I've

me." When Denton's car broke and not hurt anyone," he said. down, Trimmer was captured for "We didn't hurt anyone all the time we were running and hid-Both Denton and Trimmer wor- ing. I'm blamed for a lot of stuff ried that they would be overtaken in this satte but I never did any-

Mrs. Traxler probably will be Denton said worry about his charged with harboring and aidwife and children "nerved me up." ing a fugitive. She joined her hus-Mrs. Traxler, informed her hus- band Tuesday when he drove into band was wounded, begged Under- Verden and picked her up.

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To Compromise on Court Revision Bill

(Continued from Page One) weeks and pick up the burden Holland and Williamsport have bottoms of the Texas-Oklahoma workers left WPA jobs during the where it was discarded in mid-

Rebels Jubilant

171,458 workers left projects while judiciary bill demanded that con- provided for needed enlargements. gress abandon the program and go Their proposal rammed head-on

into the administration's efforts to salvage at least some of the less controversial parts of the orignal measure affecting the lower courts, ship of the supreme court. Led by Vice-President John N.

Garner and Majority Leader Alben filed by Olen Karshner, Tarlton. W. Barkley, the administration Huston was arrested Wednesday forces called an extraordinary night. meeting of the senate judiciary committee today in an apparently final effort to work out a settlement agreeable to—if not dictated gram faced grave difficulties.

D., Neb., and Sen. Pat McCarran, within the next few days. D., Nev., two of the most vigorous foes of the court bill, proposed that the entire problem be dropped until the next session of con-

Burke said the opposition members with whom he had conferred were generally in agreement with High Low Close his proposal, but that some appeared willing to aid the administration in working out a mild and non-controversial "procedural" bill affecting the lower courts.

The result threatened to make it difficult for Barkley, chosen majority leader by one vote yesterday, to stem the pressure for quick action on the court bill and an adjournment that appeared likely to block legislation on important farm and labor bills but which might bring congress back in October for a six-weeks session to dis-

mer was watching him. Then higher; Heavies, 250-275 lbs, \$12.60, to take up only the question of asleep. Just when I was afraid he was going to stay awake his head went down again. It was the head went down again. It was the steady; Calves, 250, \$9.50@\$10.50, journ until Monday while the leadchance I needed. I was scared for 50c hibber; Lambs, 3250, \$9.50 @ ers worked out a court bill prowhat would happen if I failed, but \$10.50, 25c@50c higher; Cows, \$6.50 gram in which the principal features of Mr. Roosevelt's bill would be abandoned.

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RECEPTS-Hogs, 3000, 10c high- Estate of William F. Rudisill. \$13.00; Calves, 500, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; \$19,913.08, ow which \$15,610 is in real estate, in an inventory filed in probate court Wednesday.

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## CONFERENCE ON CELEBRATION OF JOINT HOSPITAL "DEATH" IN WAR

Representative county commissioners from the six counties conesday in Chillicothe for discussion of a proposal to include Fairties in the district.

A resolution was passed providing that for the present the sanitorium continue on the original basis with six counties.

Two jubilant leaders of the six- plan of including the additional

### HUSTON BOUND OVER ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Lehman Huston, 40, of Tarlton, charged with assault and battery, was bound to the grand jury Thurs as distinguished from the aban- day morning by H. O. Eveland, doned plan for increasing member- justice of the peace, under \$500 bond. He denied the charge. The charge against Huston was

25 WORKERS DROPPED

CHILLICOTHE, July 22-Due by—the opposition. Even that pro- to low funds in the service department Mayor James E. Ford an-Expressing only their personal nounced about 25 men will be dropopinions, Sen. Edward R. Burke, ped from the department force

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## OFFICIALS HOLD VETERAN PLANS

CLEVELAND, July 22 — (UP) - Harold E. Crawford said today operating in the maintenance of the planned Saturday to celebrate the 19th anniversary of his Mt. Logan sanitorium met Wed- "death." For years, the war department listed Crawford a casualty in the World War on July field, Madison and Pickaway coun- 24, 1918. In Cleveland, a tree in his memory was planted in a park, a bronze disc bearing his name placed reverently beside it. Crawford recently has convinced the war department he is alive, but The trustees had considered a the city has declined to remove his "tree."

## **AUCTION SALE** HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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PLAN \$15,000 BUILDING

LANCASTER, July 22-Walter E. Gunion, vice president of the Lancaster Lens Co. announced a \$15,000 to \$20,000 building program will start immediately.

He said the purpose of the program was for the benefit of workmen rather than expansion. Specifications for the new building include higher ceilings, more light

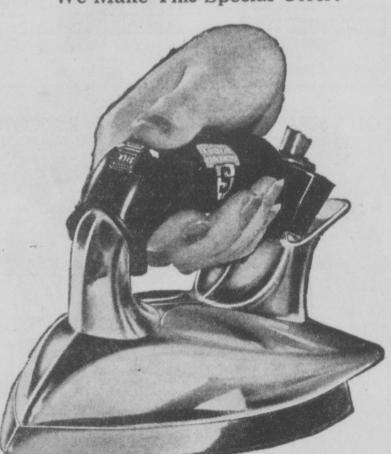
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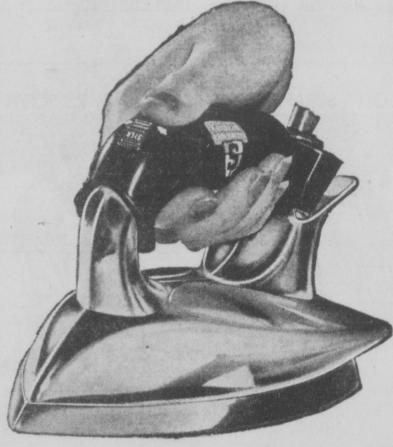
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